TO RESUME STRIKE HEARINGS.

A CHEMINA

ARBITRATION COMMISSIONERS GO BACK TO SCRANTON.

Lawyers on Both Sides Preparing for the Resumption of Testimony Regarding the Coal Strike-Miners Are Seeking Data on the Schooling of Children

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 1 .- The coal strike arbi ration commissioners are all expected ere late to-night or early to-morrow morning. It is said here they will hold a conference at the Hotel Jermyn to-morrow to consider questions that are to come be fore the commission. At this time there may be considered the question of union recognition that the miners intend to insist the commissioners shall take up and which the operators say is not a proper matter to come before the commission.

To-morrow evening the attorneys for the operators will meet in conference at the Jermyno map out a programme. This will probably include a decision as to which of the attorneys will cross-examine the miners to be called. The constant conferences that were held to-day by President Mitchell and his attorneys were hindered somewhat by the voluminous mail that Mr. Mitchell is receiving daily. It pours in by the basketful. Among the letters that he receives are some offering advice. Mitchell gives personal attention to every one of these communications, it matters not how silly the majority are, and he is frank to confess that it would seem that some appear to have been written by persons who are unbalanced mentally

There was a wild rumor about town that the miners, indignant at the way the coal presidents had suddenly broken off negotiations for settlement, were about to go on strike again. Attorney Darrow in connection with this matter said:

The idea is ridiculous. The miners have been fighting all along to have the matter submitted to arbitration, and now that they have the issue placed before an arbitration board for adjustment they are not by any means going to withdraw from the com-mission, even if they could. We have every-thing to gain with the matter before the

The United Mine Workers have requested County Superintendent of Schools J. C. Taylor to furnish them with statistics in regard to the percentage of miners' children not attending the public schools. The miners intend to show by these statistics to the strike commission that there is a larger proportion of miners' children unable to attend school than there is of the children of the strike regarders. of other workmen, for the reason that the miners wages do not permit them to sup-

port their families.

Supt. Taylor has accordingly sent a circular to the p incipals of all schools in the county in which are embodied the following

county in which are embodied the following questions:

First-What is the average length of the school life of a miner's child?

Second-What is the average age at which a miner's child leaves school?

Third-What percentage of the total number enrolled in your schools this year are miners' children?

Fourth-What percentage of miners' children?

Fifth-What percentage of those entering the high school graduate?

Sixth-According to your best judgment, are there many boys employed in mines and breakers under the age of 13 years?

Seventh-Are many of the miners' children taken out of school to work before they have obtained the rudiments of a common school education?

obtained the rudiments of a common school education?
Eighth—How many new pupils enter your schools in September each year?
Ninth—What is the evence size of your high school graduating classes?
Tenth—When miners' children leave school what reason do they assign as a rule?
In acricultural regions read farmers instead of miners, &c., in order that a comparison may be made between the two regions.

District No. 1 of the miners' union held of the men who, it is alleged, have been discriminated against by the companies. District President Nichols presided and there were also present Secretary Dempsey and Board Members Kearney, Llewsey and Board Members Kearney, Llewsey.

llyn, Reap, Thomas and Reese. The cases taken up to-day were those of the cases taken up to-day were those of the Lackawanna company and the Kingston Coal Company. It appears that the men at the Kingston mine are indignant and they are calling upon the officers of the union to take some measures looking to

That the strike commissioners are convinced that they are now to have a pro-tracted stay in Scranton is shown by the fact that they have engaged their rooms at the Hotel James for an indefinite time.

"THE ALTAR OF FRIENDSHIP" Net C. Goodwin and Miss Maxine Elliott Please at the Enickerbocker.

In "The Altar of Friendship," a comedy drama which Madeleine Lucette Ryley wrote for Mr. N. C. Goodwin, the penalties which a man must pay for devotion to a friend and his interests, provides a series of incidents in which Mr. Goodwin, Miss Maxine Elliott and the other members of their company showed themselves to excellent advantage at the Knickerbocker Theatre

The complications grew out of the love uffair of Arnold Winnifrith (Fred Tiden) with Mary Pinner (Miss May Martyn), the daughter of the convict Joseph Pinner (J. R. Crau ord). The responsibility which Richard Arbuthnot (Mr. Goodwin) took on his shoulders to shield his sister Florence (Miss Julia Dean), as much as her husband. Winnifrith's a truistic self-abnegation, was fine in theory, but as the love story of Arbuthnot and Sally Sartoris (Miss Elliotti developed solfish desires overcame i, and at the end of the play there were two braken-heatted women and one man who was suite ing some, while Arbuthnot and Sally are happy when the final curtain and thus the object of the play was

Mr. Good vin fits well into the character, Mr. Good vin fits well into the character, and throughout the evening from the moment when he was greeted with applause to the moment when the audience stopped putting on its wrats long enough for a last hand clap, he carried biaself with his familia: spirit and self-presession, occupying the centre of attention from leginning to end, to the complete and heartily expressed satisfaction of the audience. Miss Elliott played her part well, too, and her friends greeted her back in New York with a fine lot of flowers.

Mr. Tiden appeared at a disadvantage heside Mr. Goodwin, but the audience made no complaint of him, and Miss Dean and Miss Martyn were both well received, Miss Martyn in particular playing with delicacy

Martyn here both well received, Miss Martyn in particular playing with delicacy and distinction. J. (arrington Yates also made a good appearance. The play is well written, and as interpreted by Mr. Goodwin and his company will probably prove a success.

To Teach East Side Children to Sing. A school of music for boys and girls under 14 has been established by the University

Rivington and Eldridgestreets. Children will get a lesson free every week and be taught among other things to read music JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

br. Lindsay, Commissioner of Education for Porto Rice, and give a special lecture on "Government work in Porto Rico" in Judson Memorial Hall, Washington Sparre south, corner of Thompson street, at so clock this evening.

The North German Lloyd will put its two new large twin-screw steamsaips, Koenig Albert and Frinzess Irene originally constructed for the tronics and now rupning on the Imperial main service to China, on the Mediterranean line from New York to Gibraliat, Naples and Genoa in the commist Takelline Server.

Your druggist will refund your money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure Ringworm, Tetter, Old Uners and Soies, Plumples and Blackheads on the Park slope, and will be ready for occupancy by June 1, 1903.

MANY ADVENT MEETINGS. Services at Carnegie Hall, Trinity and St Paul's - Missionary Exhibit

Several thousand people comfortably filled Carnegie Hall last night at the first mass meeting of the Advent missionary meetings, which began on Sunday under Episcopal auspices. Bishop Potter pre-"It does not make a great nation. he said, "to be great in territory, might and power, but in the hearts of the people of a great nation must be that reverence for God on which the foundation of nations must forever rest.

Bishop Brewer spoke on "Christianity and the Nation." He said:

"Four years ago we were thrown into a war with Spein, and as a result of that war are responsibilities which no one could have foreseen. Serious difficulties confront us in the management of the people who have come under the care of the nation. and only Christian men can solve them wisely and well. Believing that Christianity is the life of the nation, we must send the Bible, the prayer book and the sacraments to all countries over which we now have dominion.

The Rev. Dr. William R. Huntington, rector of Grace Church, spoke on "The Gospel

for the Modern City," saving:
"We want more ministers, more young men to enter this sacred calling, but not clergy only: we want all who will carry the message. It would be a good plan, I think, to hang on the doors of our churches, in place of the undertaker's sign usually found there, some such sign as this: "Wanted, 1,000 men and women eager to quit being selfish."

quit being selfish."

Bishop Tuttle of Missouri said that while the Episcopal Church had done much for missions, it had not done so much as had Congregationalists, Methodists, Baptists or

Presbyterians, but it was making a good start and was going on to better things.

The Rt. Rev. Archur T. Lioyd, Bishop of Thetford and Suffragan Bishop of Norwich, England, preached yesterday noon in Trinity Church before a large congregation. He said the American working said second. He said the American working spirit seemed to be a national trait. Every one here works. One cannot pass through this city without noticing this. It is almost a devo-tion, and is as it should be, for work on six days in the week is as much God's command

as worship on the seventh.

In St. Paul's Chapel vesterday noon Bishop S. C. Partridge spoke on missionary work. The hardest trial of the missionary, he said, was the frequent feeling that he had been deserted by those who sent him out.

out.

Bishop Partridge was also a speaker with the Rev. Dr. George Williamson Smith. president of Trinity College, Hartford, yesterday afternoon at the missionary conference in Zion and St. Timothy Church. They discussed "The Influence of Colleges in Carrying the Spirit of Christianity to Heathendom."

In connection with the missionary meetings there has been opened in the parish house of Zion and St. Timothy Church a missionary exhibit from all fields in which the Episcopal Beard of Missions labors. Examples of Indian and Alaskan work represent the domestic exhibit. The Philip-pine Islands, Porto Rico, Syria, Africa, China, Japan, Mexico and Hawaii are represented in the exhibition

BLAMES C. S. COMMISSION.

Civil Service Reform Association Complains to Mayer Lew of Col. Ogden.

The Civil Service Reform Association sent an open letter to Mayor Low vesterday complaining of the manner in which the Municipal Civil Service Commission performs its duties. The association has been keeping tabs on Col. Ogden's work for nearly a year. It says that it costs Col. Ogden \$6.76 to examine each candidate, while it costs Uncle Sam only \$2.72, and in 1897 cost Father Knickerbocker only \$4.74.

In spite of the fact that the expenses of the commission have increased, the association says that it has been inefficient, failing to provide promptly eligible lists from which needed officers might be selected. The association says that the commission has dilatory, expensive and inefficient methods."

One thing that the association kicks particularly about is the fact that the commission has permitted many reratings on the application of dissatisfied candidates. In many cases changes in candidates ages have been made and candidates have signed their papers, thus allowing them to be iden-tified. The changes in rating, says the association, have been attributed by envious candidates to "influence;" and it says that this inference is justifiable, as the results are the same as those obtained by "influence."

The duty of writing the letter, says the association, is painful, but it concludes that it does not "think that the commisthat it does not "think that the commis-sion has adequately met its opportunities." President Ogden of the Civil Service Commission knew nothing about the letter until a copy of it was shown to him by the reporters, although he huncheon with Elliott, II. Goodwin, screta y of the Civil Service Reform Associate, who signs the letter. Coi. Orden said that when the time came for the commission to consider the communication it would be shown that there had been a large decrease in the cost of conducting examinations. Re the charges of inefficiency he said: Replying

There can be no ground for it. The comcause the commission has not been dilatory in supplying all the eligible lists called for

MAN DYING, WIFE ARRESTED. She Says They Had Been Drinking Together and Had Quarrelled.

A man who the police say is Fred Shannor of 788 Seventh avenue, was found unconscious on the sidewalk on Seventh avenue near Twenty-sixth street, last night. He was taken to the New York Hospital and was found to be suffering from a fracture at the base of the skull, a broken nose and many other cuts and bruises. The doctors

say he can't live. A woman who said she was Nellie Shannon wife of the injured man, was arrested on suspicion. She said that Shannon and she had been drinking in a saloon nearby and had quarrelled. Shannon, she said, left her, and the next she heard of him was when some one told her that he was hurt. When being taken to a cell she exclaimed to the police: "If he dies I'll open up!" The police later on arrested a woman who refused her name or address. They say she was with Shannon and the other

oman earlier in the day.

Negro Declines Office in Alabama. ETRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 1.—Fearing that t might be unpleasant, A. D.Wimles, a wellknown negro Republican leader of Greens-Loro, Ala., to-day declined a job under Collector of Internal Revenue J. O. Thomp-son, who took charge of the office. Thomp-son, upon assuming the office, announced his appointments. Among the number were three or four negroes. Wimles's action caused some surprise.

Co. Brown Drops "Dally News" Suit. A suit instituted by Col. W. L. Brown, who owns about 47 per cent, of the stock of the paily News, against Frank A. Munsey and the other directors of the New York News Publishing Company, was discontinued yes-terday after the trial had been begun before Justice Bischoff Munsey's lawyers said that they had agreed to the discontinuance, but had had no part in bringing it about. Col. Brown wanted his dividends for 1901.

The Park Congregational Church, Seventh avenue and Sixth avenue, Brooklyn, has

CAPT. HAUGHEY WANTS TO QUIT

ASKS TO BE RETIRED ON PENSION. THOUGH HE'S NOT 33.

Says the New Law Doesn't Affect Him -Police Gossips Try to Link His Application With the Moyulhan Case and Are Sure There's a Storm Brewing.

THEODOREB.STARR

Diamond Merchant.

Jeweler and Silversmith,

MADISON SQUARE WEST

Between 25th and 26th Streets.

Established 1882.

25 years as above.

SPECIAL MOTICE.

No connection with any other

house in this line of business.

A TRIFLE ADDED TO MISHAPS

OF HER STRENUOUS TRIP.

Man Swept Overboard in a Tempest When

The Istorm-belated American liner St

docked yesterday morning after one of the

most strenuous voyages in her history

Her funnels were gray with a mask of salt

The after lifeboat on the starboard quarter

lay in the chocks with one side crushed in. The comber that smashed it Monday

afternoon last week carried overboard Able Seaman John Walur, who, with three

shipmates, had gone aft to secure the boat's lashings. He sank instantly and never re-appeared. The ship was stopped but it

riot of waters even if the seaman had been

her boilers were not in good shape. Her time was 8 days 11 hours and 49 minutes.

murdered. Gen. Viljoen is here to lecture on the Boer war. He said:

"One of the chief reasons the burghers

The storm-tossed Holland-America liner

NEW CORONER'S PHYSICIAN.

Dr. Otto Schultze Named by the Board

The Board of Coroners yesterday ap-

pointed Dr. Otto H. Schultze Coroner's

physician to succeed Dr. Hamilton Wil-

iams, who resigned some time ago. He

will be Coroner Brown's physician. His

name headed the eligible list. The board

Dr. Schultze was physician to ex-Coroner Hoeber for two years and is a brother of ex-Coroner Schultze.

Caught a Chinese Dan Finn.

Detectives from the East 126th stree

station raided a Chinese opium joint in the

rear of a tea store at 163 East 126th street last night. Two Chinamen and three women

were arrested. The police recorded one of the Chinamen as Dan Finn, the other as

The Weather.

Fair weather prevailed over nearly all the country

tlantic coasts and the eastern part of the Tennes

ee Valley, due principally to colder weater thrown

out of an area of high pressure stretching over the Southern States from Texas northeastward to the

Viriginia coast. The centre of the high area rested

wer Kentucky, and while this means cool weather o day in the Gulf States it signifies much warmer

The pressure was low over all the Northern States, with three separate centres, one passing out the St. Lawrence Valley, another over northeastern

Minnesota and the third, a well defined storm, over

northern Montana, moving southeastward attended by high winds over the extreme Northwest.

It should be warmer and fair in this neighborhood oday. There is no cold weather in sight.

In this city yesterday it was fair; the temperatur

touched the freezing point in the morning, but it grew warmer during the day; wind fresh northwest

hifting to southwest: average humidity, 70 per

ent : barometer, corrected to read at sea level, a

temperature was below the freezing point in

Democracy man.

reather for this section.

and Tennessee valleys

o west winds, becoming variable.

Served Under Hoeber.

the Ship Was Two Days Out-Relent-

less Weather Ever Since-The Bag-

gage Wet With Brine in the Holds

Capt, William R. Haughey of the West Thirty-seventh street station, known in the Police Department as "Roaring Bill," applied to Commissioner Partridge yesterday for retirement on a pension. Capt. Haughey's name has been mentioned so often in the gossip about District Attorney Jerome's plans to proceed against high police officials that all sorts of rumors were at once set affoat. Mr. Jerome would say nothing about any of them.

It was recalled that one of Haughey's wardmen, David Beadle, was recently convicted of bribery, and that another, Monroe Rosenfeld, gave part of the information that led to the arrest of ex-Capt. Moynihan. Around the Criminal Courts Building the feeling is growing that Moynihan has been telling the District Attorney some things and since Haughey preceded Moynihan in East 104th street gossip at once established a connection between FIRE ON SEA-TOSSED ST. LOUIS Moynihan's arrest and Haughey's wil-

ingness to retire. Haughey is 52 years old and his application was based in the fact that he had served more than twenty years. He be-

came a policeman on Nov. 1, 1872. The present law, which went into effect with the adoption of the new C larter, makes it impossible for the Commi-sioner to pension a member of the force under 55 years of age, unless he be a veteran or have been declared physically unfit. A man who has reached the age of 55 may be retired on application after twenty years of service and must be retired if he apply after Louis, from Southampton and Cherbourg.

having served twenty-five years.

After receiving the application yester-day Commissioner Partridge talked with capt. Piper and Senior Inspector Cort-right. Capt. Haughey was then set for and told that the law did not permit the Commissioner to grant his request. The captain replied that under the law which was in force when he joined the depart-ment a man was entitled to retirement with pension as soon as he had served twenty years. He told the Commissioner that he regarded that law as a part of his the St. Louis did not average fifteen knots for the voyage, and sometimes she made less than ten. Gale and sea were ahead or on the bows all the way over. The liner also had 183 miles of fog, and her boilers were not in good shape. Her time was 8 days 11 hours and 40 miles of the composition of the contract with the city which could not be invalidated by subsequent legislation. The Commissioner said that law as a part of the contract with the city which could not be invalidated by subsequent legislation. The Commissioner said that he way over the contract with the city which could not be invalidated by subsequent legislation. have to take the application under advise-ment until he got an opinion from the Corporation Coursel. Capt. Haughey left Police Headquarters immediately, having refused to answer questions concerning his reasons for wishing to retire. The

or nearly two days nore than usual.

The almost uninterrupted invasion of sea crests and spray dripped through hatches into the baggage hold and scaked and damaged many trunks and satchels. The countess d'Her said that about \$500 worth of her apparel had been ruined. hatches into the baggage hold and soaked and damaged many trunks and satchels. The Countess d'Her said that about \$500 worth of her apparel had been mined. Some of the baggage was still salt encrusted when opened on the pier by the customs inspectors.

Some excitement was caused on Sunday afternoon off Nantucket by a little blaze Some excitement was caused on Sunday afternoon off Nantucket by a little blaze in a passageway on the main deck. The fire was caused by the wearing away of the insulation of an electric light wire and was put out in a few minutes.

Among the St. Louis's passengers were Among the St. Louis's passengers were among the St. Louis's passengers were large and a captain a sergeaut in 1882 and a captain and the strength of the company of the court decision, every man on the force who joined it previous to 1898 will be able to compel the Commissioner to retire him with a pension as soon as he has served the court decision, every man on the force who joined it previous to 1898 will be able to compel the Commissioner to retire him with a pension as soon as he has served the court decision, every man on the force who joined it previous to 1898 will be able to compel the Commissioner to retire him with a pension as soon as he has served the court decision.

was put out in a few minutes.

Among the St. Louis's passengers were
J. Allison Bowen, Deputy Consul-General
at Paris: Gen. Ben. I. Viljoen of the Boer
forces. Mrs. Charles C. Gruppé, wife of the
American artist, and Mrs. H. Sues Artz,
widow of the Dutch painter. Mr. Bowen
was in Paris when Mrs. Gore was shot and
killed in the apartments of De Rydzewiky.
He said that the impression in Paris among
Americans was that Mrs. Gore had been
murdered. in 1881, a sergeant in 1882 and a captain in 1892. He has been regarded as a close friend of Devery. His health is excellent, save that his eyesight has been failing for some time. It was suggested vesterday that he could probably get a certificate of physical unfiness for service from the board of surgeons on this ground.

DR. WOODBURY HAMPERED. Many Horses Sick and There is a Lack of

"One of the chief reasons the burghers gave up fighting was because they lost heart. They were not cowards; but they lacked the patriotism; they were not in full sympathy with the cause. If the English sel jer were as good a shot and as good a lost or e i an as the Boer le would be a dangerous foe."

Mrs. Artz and Mrs. Gruppé have brought twenty-seven paintings of Mesdag, the Dutch artist, who is living at The Hague at the age of about 80. The two women will exhibit the paintings in the art galleries of the principal cities, including the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

The storm-tossed Holland-America liner miles of streets, cut open by the rapid transit to the Cabinet—The Spanish Anarchmetes.

The storm-tossed Holland-America liner Ryndam, from Rotterdam and Boulogne, more than a day late, got in yesterday undamaged. The oil tank Snowflake, sixteen days from Renarth, in bulast, got entangled in wild weather on Friday and the log of the skipper says: "A whirlwind passed close to the vessel and the sea was feather white for four hours. people, the excavations for gas mains and erection of 1.284 buildings in the borough of Manhattan alone."
The pushcart men and the East Siders, the doctor holds responsible for a large

amount of work that is devolved upon the lepartment. He said that the only way to keep streets

absolutely clean is by flushing, and that system of cleaning has to be abolished at this season of the year on account of frost. Lack of equipment and horses to cart away the refuse, he said, is hampering the service sericusly the few arimals belonging to the department being in a deplorable condition from overwork. Of the new incinerator at the foot of Fortyeventh street be said:

will burn garbage enough to generate steam to supply a 500-horse-power engine, and will save New York thousands of dollars annually."
Dr. Woodbury asked the assistance of the public in keeping the streets free from newspapers and other waste.

HOPE FOR CUBAN RECIPROCITY. The Backbone of the Opposition in the Senate Is Broken.

name headed the eligible list. The board also confirmed the appointments of Drs. O'Hanlon and Higgins, who had been retained by Coroners Jackson and Goldenkranz when they came into office. Coroner's Physician Weston will be retained by Coroner Scholer, although his name was not brought up in the meeting.

The action of the board in taking Dr. Schultze from the eligible list practically means that the Coroners have abandoned the struggle to make the position exempt. The board also appointed Frank J. O'Connor private clerk to Coroner Brown at a salary of \$2.000 a year. He is a Greater New York Democracy man. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- The backbone of the opposition in the Senate to Cuban | as the idea is too revolutionary. reciprocity has been broken and the Senate now stands ready to vote for a reciprocal tariff arrangement, provided that the re-duction to be granted to Cuban products imported into the United States is not imported into the United States is not greater than 20 per cent. Senator Bur-rows of Michigan, who was the most de-termined opponent of Cuban reciprocity at the last session, now admits, after care-

at the last session, now admits, after carefully investigating the situation, that a 20 per cent, reduction would not seriously interfere with the beet sugar industry of his State. He will not, therefore, oppose it if proposed.

Senator Perkins of California, who was a determined an opposent of the Cubes. as determined an opponent of the Cuban tariff reduction bill last session as Mr. Burrows, said to-day: "If the Administration is satisfied with

asking for a 20 per cent, reduction it can get what it asks. If it asks for more it may provoke a contest, but it may win in the end. The continued pressure of the Administration has had its effect." MR. MORGAN'S OPERATIONS.

London Newspaper starts a Series of Articles Reviewing Them. Special Cable Despatch to THE ST: LONDON, Dec. 2 .- The Daily Mail has

ommenced a series of articles on the i financial operations of J. Pierpont Morgan, the Northwest and thence east over the Lake re-gions to the New England coast: also in the Ohio the tenor of which may be gathered from the following quotation from the introductory editorial: "It is a misfortune for the world that such

vist issues should flang on the discretion and judgment of a single man, for the failure of any one of Mr. Morgan's trusts may mean a financial catastrophe Government Stock Farm in the Philippines.

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, and also by THE SON's ther-WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- Gov. Taft has mometer at the street level, is shown in the and reported to the War Department that the ### A M ... 33 29 39 6 P. M ... 35 45 45 35 P. M ... 42 43 44 12 Mid ... 36 42 26 36 Philippine Commission has appropriated \$10,000 gold for the establishment of a Government stock farm near Manila. The farm will be placed in charge of the Philip-pine Department of Agriculture, and an-other appropriation will be made to cover FASHINGTON PORECAST POR TO DAY AND TO MORROW. For eastern New York, fair in south, rain or snow the cost of purchasing horses, cettle and hogs. Stallions, pigs and cattle will be imported from the United States and Aus-tralia and an effort made to acclimate American animals in the Philippine archin north portion to-day; cloudy to-morrow, probably ain in west and extreme south portions; fresh south For New England, fair to-day, rain or snow at night or to-morrow in north portion, fair in south; fresh winds on the coast, mostly southwest.

Holiday Handkerchiefs .



At "The Linen Store."

The beauty, breadth and character of our Holiday Handkerchief Display can only be measured by what you have seen at "The Linen Store" in the past.

Handkerchiefs have always been one of our specialties, and almost fifty years of experience has taught us what people of good taste require and where it can best he secured in the markets of the world.

Our stock, to-day, is richer, more varied, and wider than ever before.

Here are handkerchiefs of the finest texture; beautifully hemstitched or exquisitely hand-embroidered-perfect specimens of a gentle art.

Rich handkerchiefs of real Valenciennes, Duchess and Point Laces; always in vogue and than which there is no more appropriate or acceptable gift.

Choice little novelties in Glove Handkerchiefs; some new Parisian Handkerchiefs showing dainty color motifs; and a beau iful collection of soft, sheer lawn handkerchiefs, with dainty lace trimmings, from far off Armenia.

Besides these there is every grade of bemmed and hemstitched handkerchiefs for men, women and children -and every one, whether costing 10c. or \$100, is of absolutely pure linen.

James McCutcheon & Co., 14 West 23d St.

DECORATED PORCELAINS.

Vienna and Fren h Vases in sizes and forms su table for Pedestals; decorations by we I-known European artists.

Jardinieres and Lamps with Vienna decorations.

HALL CLOCKS. Finely Carved Oak and M:hogany Clock Cases fitted with the Elliott movements. Also Mantel Clocks and Clock Sets.

CABINETS. Gold Leaf and Solid Mahogany Curio

Eighteenth St., Nineteenth St., B. Aliman & Co. Sixth Avenue, N. Y.

ists Who Urged the Men to Strike May Be Arrested-Cuba's Receipts.

Special Cable Desputch to THE STN. HAVANA, Dec. 1 .- The striking cigarnakers and other employees of the cigar factories have unanimously decided to return to work. Previous to the meeting at which this decision was reached Gen Maximo Gomez and Gualberto Gemes both announced to the strikers that the veterans committee had been unable to obtain any concessions from the employers. The central committee of the eigarmakers has issued a notice that the strike was a failure, as the strikers obtained none of their demands.

There is some talk of legislation by Congress regarding the internal management of the factories, and this was used as an in ducement for the strikers to return, though the talk is considered to be in the nature of a

The Diario de la Marina, commenting on this phase of the matter, considers Congressional interference as a dangerous precedent that would be likely to end in disaster. It would, it says, only cause trouble

The chief of police has reported the names of several Anarchists from Barcelona, Spain to the Judge who has charge of the strike cases. It is stated that these men are in collusion with the socialistic element among the workmen. Their arrest may be ordered. Three of these Anarchists are said to have been tortured in the fortress of Monjuich, near Barcelona, about three vears ago.

At a meeting of the Cabinet to-day President Palma announced that he had appointed Leopoldo Cancio Secretary of Pubtic Instruction, in succession to Senor Yaro who has been appointed Secretary of Government in place of Senor Tamayo, resigned. It is stated that Senor Cancio may later become Secretary of Finance which office he held for two years under Gen. Wood. A change in the secretary ship could not be made now, as Seno Montes, the present incumbent, is engaged n discussing the proposed treaty with the United States. Sefor Cancio does not be ong to any party

The Cuban customs receipts for Novem ber amount to \$1,004,835. The total insular receipts amount to \$1.156.871. The balance on Oct. 31 was \$1,561,942. The disburse ments for November amount to \$975,550 leaving a balance to-day of \$1,743,263. The receipts at Havana were \$199,000 less than during November, 1901.

Even a Sneeze

is significant. It shows that something is injuring the air passages. It's a warning to be heeded. Take Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar in time and ward off the coming cold or cough. Ask your druggist.

Pike's Toothach: Drops Cure in One Minute.

Tiffany & Co.

Damond and Gem Merchants.

Messes. Tiffany & Co.'s preparations for the Holidays are now com-

Their stock of pearls, precious stones and gem jewelry gathered for this season is much larger than that of any other establishment, and exceeds in richness and range of prices even their own best previous collec-

An early visit affords better opportunities for deliberation and the advantage of a complete stock to select from.

> UNION SQUARE NEW YORK

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teathing, aoftens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, diarrhosa 25c. a bottla

BRUNDAGE. - On Monday. Dec. 1, 1902, of typhoid fever, Marie Louise, daughter of the late James H. and Mary L. Brundage. Funeral private.

BUCKLEY .-- On November 29, 1902, at his residence. 49 West 45th st. New York city. William F. Buckley, in the 82d year of bis age.
Funeral services at the Church of the Heavenly Rest, 5th av. and 45th st., Wednesday morning, Dec. 3, at 10 o'clock. Interment at Marlborough, N. Y.

OX .- A requiem mass will be celebrated Wednesday, Dec. 3, at 11 A. M. in St. Patrick's Cathedral, 50th st. and 5th av., for the repose of the who died Dec. 3, 1901.

Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

RAME .- Maria Frame, beloved wife of James A. Notice of funeral hereafter

GREENE -Suddenly, on Sunday, Nov. 30, Byron W. Greene, Jr.
Funeral services on Wednesday morning a 10 o'clock from the residence of his father in law, Henry B. Hebert, 152 West 73d st. Rela. tives and friends are kindly invited to attend. ROSNER. - Benjamin A. Grosner, beloved son o Joseph and Bertha Grosner, departed this life Dec. 1, 1902, in his 24th year. Funeral from bis late residence, 1041 Lexington

av., Tuesday, Dec. 2, 1902, at 1 P. M. MADDOCK .- On Monday, after a long illness, at Maddock, widow of Thomas Maddock, Esq.

Funeral on Thursday at 10 A. M. from Church of the Heavenly Rost, 5th av. and 45th st Interment in Greenwood. MITCHELL -After a brief illness, Prof. Henry Mitchell of Boston, Mass., in his 73d year. Funeral services at the residence of his daughter Mrs. John F. Havemeyer, 262 West 94th st Wednesday, 10:45 A. M.

PICKARD -On Monday morning. Dec. 1. at his residence in this city. Frederic W. Pickard. in the 45th year of his age. Puneral services at the Collegiate Church, West Pad av. and 77th at., on Wednesday morning. Dec. 3, 1902, at 10 o'clock. Picase omit flowers.

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Another Shoe Bargain Monarch Pats at \$2.35.

They are Sold Everywhere at 3.50. Custom Shie in stock,

They are flat last, high heels, narrow shank and bench made. Why pay 10.00

Men's Furnishings. Fine Underwest, Wright's Health Underwear, Silk Fleece, 1.25. Heavy Natural Wool, 98c., worth 1.50.

Heavy Balbriggan, 19c., worth 75c. Black Cashmers Sox, 25c. pair. Cape Gloves, 98c., worth 1.50. Fowne's Gloves in full assortment.

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Three Grades. 1.90, 2.35, 2.75. Why pay \$3 to \$4 Flattish brims are to be "the" style. Opera Hats (slik

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Simply write me a costal card of letter. I will send you my book about Rheumatism, and an order for the medicine. Take it for a month, as it won't have you anyway. If it fails, it is free, and I leave the decision with you. Address Dr. Shoop, Box 75%. Racine, Wis.

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